the street littering question. Here it is:

THE TIME HAS COME!

shall throw, cast or lay, or direct, suffer or per

can stop it."

Acting Chief Conlin sent out an order last night to all the precinct commanders that their men must hereafter enforce the ordinance prohibiting the laying or casting of garbage, ashes, or other refuse in the streets or gutters.

SCHEELE FOUGHT BURGLARS.

They Laid Him Out and Escaped-Left Two

Charles Scheele is 44 years old, and a tailor.

He sleeps every night on the ground floor in the

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning he was

awakened by a sound like sawing. He lis-

sened, and soon a light appeared at the window.

A man had lit a match and was peering by

Its light into Scheele's room. As soon as he saw that Scheele had seen him he threw down the

match, and, running to the doorway, called to

his companions, who were hard at work up

stairs. They were trying to get into the trousers

he men had cut in the courtyard. Scheele

burst it open. As he rushed out one of the men

ran by, giving him a punch with his fist and

knocking him down. Scheele is small but has

again, getting a sick in the stomach from the man who had hit him. Scheele was stunned for

a moment. A chunky man who had stayed the longest up stairs now descended, and Nebelle met him, and there was a pretty good fight for

factory of Prussansky & Siegel, on the first floor.

CABLE'S WOMAN PARTNER.

SHE WAS MARGARET J. SMITH, A BOARDING-HOUSE REEPER.

The Late Hotel Man Gave Cheeks for \$16,500 in Payment for the House, and for Many Years Bought Her Supplies-Had a Room in Her House and Dined There-In a Receipt in Pull |for His Claims, He Said the Bully Binner Was Ample Computantion Mrs. Cable's Suit.

Mary v. Calle of 63 Vanderbilt avenue. Broklyn, as executrix of her husband, Matthen V. Cable, hote, proprietor, brought an action last May in the Supreme Court against Mrs. Margaret J. Smith for an accounting of an alleged partnership said to have existed for many years between her husband and Mrs. Smith in the boarding house and hotel business. Cable, who died Dec. 28 last, left a will date: Jan. 22, 1801, bequeathing everything to his wife. He had been proprietor of the Belmont Hotel, in Fulton street, afterward known as Cable's, and was assignee of the Jewellers' Association and of the St. George Hotel. He had been married a number of years, and

his wife nursed him in his final flinees. For at least forty years he had been on close terms with Mrs. Smith, although there was some estrangement for about five years before his death. Nothing but a summons was served in the sail brought by Mrs. Cable, but an order was precured last July for an examination of Mrs. Smith to enable the wife to frame her complaint, and under that order Mrs. Smith has been examined at length at different times truching her relations with Mr. Cable, with whem she averred there existed the relations of beather and sister.

Mrs. Smith met Cable when she was conducting a bearing house in Poughkeepsis more than forty years ago. She is now 65 years of age. She is a daughter of Dr. Agel Hanks of this city, from whom she says she got the \$1,000 with which she started business. She said under examination that she and Cable had many money transactions together, but were never partners in any enterprises. He had kept a room in her different houses for more years than she could remember, and also got his meals with her most of the time, but he never paid her anything nor had she asked him for pay.

Mrs. Cable exhibited checks showing that the house 47 West Thirty-fifth street, in which Mrs. Smith lives, was bought with moneys given by Cable. It was purchased for \$26,500 on gave a check for \$11,500 on account. He subsequently gave a check for \$5,000 more. It appeared that for many years he had bought cup-ples in his name for her boarding houses and and collected the bills of the boarders. He and Mrs. Smith had a safe deposit box in their joint names with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Com pany. Some time before his death she had taken out \$10,000 worth of Metropolitan Elevated Rall way stock. Mrs. Cable declares that there may have been other property of Cable's taken, but Mrs. Smith avers that Mrs. Cable was present when she took the contents of the tant. The stock was purchased with a check made out in the name of Cable.

Mrs. Smith restified that Cable received money from her to purchase this house and all the arry from her to purchase this house and all the arry

made out in the name of Cable.

Mrs. Smith restified that Cable received money from her to purchase this house and all the supplies he sent her and for the stock. She said that Cable did there things for her as a friend. The sinty other work he did for her was to carve at the table of her boarding houses at night. For a large part of the period he was with her he was not employed. He them got a place as dere in a jewelry store on lower Broadway. In 1876 he boorent out the Belmont Hotal with money, the avers, which she loaned him. After the boarding houses together. She had a boarding house at 257 West Twenty-fourth street for shout ten years after abeing the output her boarding house together. She had a boarding house at 257 West Twenty-fourth street for shout ten years after abeing the output had a boarding house at 257 West Twenty-fourth street for shout ten years after abeing the output had been did that she had opened a had a secount in her own name, but as trustee in table. She said she did this to provide for him in case of her death. She aids said that she had het a large part of her estate to Cable. She mit that lately she less confidence in him and legat to keep account of her relations with him, which she had not done for about thirty-dve year. She denied a statement of Mrs. Cable has when he was very ill at his hotel, she had attended him, and had burned up papers showing bustness relations between them. She said that in his later years she had got a number of Secilos in full to date for all claims he might live actions the presence, which her also yet her at her request:

Simentary allusions to you and your man-sent of your house; you had plenty of evi-e. det. Now for your peace of mind and you may never have any apprehensions in lutter of any business complications with

services in carving, or any future For my services in carvine, or any future services I may render you. I am fully compensated and paid for by the diamer I receive every fay at your house. You took me last night that hou has marnificantly provided for. Great God! Had you as many millions as you have dollars I would not loue a nent, so I beg you to hasten and strike me out of any will of yours. For a long time I have thought of what you might do, but prayed that I might never know it. So this is the promised that

will perform any kitchen service as usual, will be satisfied and fully compensated refor in being permitted to get my dinner at a house, but I would die before I ask a favorus. Sime day I may be of some assistance at if so call upon me, and you will not in vain." smith identified a letter she sent to Smith mentines a setter ane sens to loct 14. 1852, in which she saked for a s fall of all demands he might have up ate. She said on the examination, that whe had no claim against her, and that of lot these receipts to prevent the fary daim against from their rela-tions and the same than the same and the late almitted that she had never given.

The acquirtances which these came out on the maintaines of Mrs. Smith seemed to ber any same of Mrs. Smith seemed to ber any same of Mrs. Cable, so she did not serve a committee to the companion of Mrs. Smith seemed the Co. W. W. St. W. Tanevell For. In behalf of Mrs. Smith, horsel yeardar before Justice Beekman, in Nurrems Court. Chambers, for a dismissal of the Cas for failure to serve the pleading, and for an stra allowance for the work he had been put to. Mr. West consented to a dismissal.

THE PURE MILK MOVEMENT.

Whilesalers Promise to Assist the Authori-

Thes was a conference in the Justices' room E he Special Sessions yesterday afternoon, force which a committee from the Wholesale the bealers' Association was informed by the Beath Board officials and Justices as to what he authorities would exact in regard to the attempty of this city. After the conference lette Jerome said that the committee had wiled to get an interpretation of the State laws with regard to the adulteration of milk. The warequire that there should be 12 per cent of which must be While the Health Board contends that milk

was auxious to know if the troperate with the health tree pure milk. The associate up by-laws boycotting any impure milk to a wholesale

frime said that recently it was esca said before the conference that the

Clampuna Sets Five Years In Sait.

to its un thousaker, of

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

New Yorkers sleep late and they sleep soundly on Sundays. That was demonstrated by the enriliquake of Sept. 1. The rumbling that preceded and succeeded the trembling of the earth was almost as loud as thunder, but so unlike thunder and so ominous that its unusual character, one would suppose, would arouse ordinary sleepers. Then, of course there was the shock itself, and Weather Prophet Dunn and other earthquake sharps say that the shock is felt most by reclining persons. All the New York newspapers sent their reporters scurrying about town of Sunday in search of persons who had decided impressions of the phenomenon in the morning. None of them had great success. In Brooklyn, on the contrary, a large proportion of the population seems to have noticed the earthquake, and the same might be said of most other sections of the country that were shaken. It cannot be inferred from the descriptions given by the few New Yorkers who were aware of what was happening that the setamic disturbance was less violent here than in other places where they were remarked generally. The concinsion is that New Yorkers are deeper sleepers on Sundays than others hereabout.

Probably the first piece of loot from the Chinese battlefields of the last war that has reached New York was brought here last week by a woman returning from Yokohama. She and her husband, who is a slik merchant, pass half the year in New York and the other half in Japan. Japanese servants become greatly attached to their masters and mistres often manifest their attachment in a delicate manner that is highly characteristic of the Japanese nature. When the woman and her that was to take them to the steamship for San Francisco, the head "boy," or major dome of the household advanced from the little knot of servants on the broad plazza to wish them a cood voyage. In his hand he held a brillianthued tunic and an apron-like garment that had been stripped by his brother from a fleeing Chinese officer at the capture of Port Arthur. With a salaam the little man presented to his mistress this relic of his family's prowess. The generosity of the act can be understood only by those familiar with the jealous care with which the Japanese guard everything that indicates participation, even by proxy, in the recent victories of the nation.

The tunic and apron are quaint garments. They are made of rather coarse butting. The tunic is a long-skired, hors-slewed affair of

They tunic and apron are quaint garments. They are made of rather coarse bunning. The tunic is a long-skirted, huge-sleeved affair of indigo blue, faced with a wide border of bright red. On the back are large red Chinese characters, indicating probably the rank of the wearer. The apron is of emerald green, faced with red. In the middle it is slit, extending up to the waistband, where there is a queer little pocket. The rarity of such war relies is due to the fact that the Japanese from the first have been meat carrent to prevent their soldiers from plundering the defeated Chinese, and a strict expionage has been maintained to insure that any loot that had escaped detection on the battledelt did not find its way into Japan.

Capt. Hank Haff, the veteran skipper of the Defender, has a flowing beard that is not only ornamental but also of great practical utility in the management of the big single sticker under his charge. To get the best results out of a sailing craft the sails should be properly adjusted to the direction of the wind. It is said among valuable guide to him in the performance of sailing close-hauled in a fresh breeze on the starboard tack the hirsute appendages on the Captain's chin bunch themselves together on his leeward coat coliar. As the skipper casts his weather eye down his expansive shirt front he quickly detects the slightest deviation in the direction of the wind by noting the angle formed by the windward section of his beard, and he sives the big wheel which controls the move-even the proposition:

The scheme is perfectly feasible for districts where the roads are fairly good and the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings are some distance on. Where the buildings are some distance are fairly good and the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings are some distance on. Where the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings are some distance on. Where the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings are some distance on the direction of the wind by noting the angle formed in the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the buildings are some distance on the direction of the wind by noting the formed in the buildings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the bouldings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the bouldings not too large for a small squad to operate on. Where the bouldings are some distance on the buildings of the bui gives the big wheel which controls the movements of the Defender a turn to the right or
left, as the shifting breeze demands. When the
Defender is easiing free, with the wind nearly
deal satern and the big spinnaker set, the extreme outer fringe of hair, near the ears, is relied upon as an indicator. If the big mainsail
has been boomed well out to bort the slightest
futtering among the starboard hairs on the
akipper's cheek shows that the wind has shifted
toward that side of the boat, and the order is
promptly given to trim in the mainsail until it
is correctly adjusted. The skipper's beard also
serves as an anemometer, and he is able to determine the strength of the wind with great accuracy by noting the force with which it down
through his whishers. The saliors on board the
Defender all swear by the beard of Capt. Haff.

Lord Dunraves would hardly be selected from a crowd of strangers as a jachting enthusiast, much less as a genuine yachtsman, who knows low to handle the tiller and take full advan tage of every puff of air and slant of wind. His broased skin might suggest that he was an outdoor sportsman who shunned neither sun nor the future of any business complications with me during your life, and that your estate may be remeved of any claim or encumbrance I might put upon it. I hereby relieve you from any and all claims I have had, may have, or presented to have, against you from the beginling of the world to the present time. I further declars this to be a receipt in full, thus barring myself against making any claim for any reason whatever against your estate. He ten says of character or achievements is always associated with make it stronger if her lawyer so address the first time. The idea that greatness of character or achievements is always associated with large bodily proportions is strongly resea and continues: fixed in the minds of most persons, although there have been many distinguished individthere have been many distinguished individ-uals in the world's history who were inferior physically to men of less importance. One char-acteristic of Lord Dunrawen that is clearly read by a physiognomist is persistency, and this trait readily accounts for the promptness with which he went to work to build a new cup challenger after the defeat of Valkyrie II. As courage is also a quality that is well developed in him, it is easy to believe that a failure to win the cup this year will not mean a cersation of the strug-gle on his part, but that he will come over here again with a better boat, and make another try for the possession of that ancient and honorable mug—the America's Cup.

A collection of postage stamps, owned by James N. Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia, was in sured several weeks ago, and it was stated that it was the most valuable collection in the world. While Mr. Paul has beyond doubt a fine collection," said a stamp expert, " there are in all likelinood hundreds of other collections that far exceed his in value. For instance, there is the collection of Philippe de la Renotière Ferrary of Paris. Of course it is impossible to estimate exactly such a collection, but this one has been valued at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The British Museum in London contains a collection valued at from \$500,000 to \$600,000. It was left to the museum by the late T. K. Tapling, M. P. for Leicestershire. The State of Maine boasts of a collection that is worth about \$200,000 of a conjection that a worst about the city of Cleveland has another that is valued at from \$30,000 to \$100,000, and there are many more that I cannot now recall. It is a curous nobby, that of collecting postage stamps, and it would surprise people who are not interested in it to know the amount of money that is invested in old postage stamps."

Mrs. Ballington Booth has during the last week been denouncing the "new woman" and her clothes in vigorous language and without any waste of words. In the latter particular Mrs. Both differs from many of the other women who have been discussing woman since the adjective "new" as applied to her meant bloomers and sometimes the eigarettes to which Mrs. Booth referred. Mrs. Booth is herself an advanced woman, and besides that she is good to look upon. In a remarkably short time after her first appearance in this country she won her way from Army meetings in the slums to the parlors of wealthy women who wanted to make a "fad" of her. women who wanted to make a "fad" of her. She had little desire, apparently, and less time to be a "fad," and most of her work in this country has been in the slums. She is an orator of great sympathy and eloquence, and she valks to the point. Mrs. Booth was the guest at a duner of the Twilight Club about a year ago. The other men and women present were in evening dress. Mrs. Booth wore her Salvation Army gown. The discussion of the evening turned on the slums and the number of people in this city who were out of wors. Sereral members of the club talked, and not very closely to the point. The other people present becan to think about going home. Mrs. Booth was called upon. As she got interested in her subject she talked as she does at the Army meetings gracefully and with enough incidents interspersed to illustrate her points. All discussions were limited as to time, but the Incidents interspersed to illustrate her points. All distrassions were limited as to time, but the hearers would not permit Mrs. Booth to stap. They called for more, and she talked for hearity half an hour. Then every one present wanted to go up and shake hands with her, and most of them did. There are few more forcible speakers in New York than Mrs. Booth.

To wan Erron or The Sea-Size I read in The Sex the other day about the sounds a flat dweller Rais and Rosie Well of the East Eighty-eighth from some clock far away, and then all is still analy from some clock far away, and then all is still analy was sentenced yesterday to five years it what I hear in my flat when I wake op in the middle of the night is a man morfue.

Anorem Flat Dwalls.

FIREMEN ON BICYCLES.

THE POPULAR CRASE REACHES THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

It Has Taken so Strong a Hold that Some Are Tathing Even of Getting a Chemb

eal Engine to He Propelled by Bleyelists. The bicycle craze has struck the Fire Depart. ment, and in the near future it may be no unusual sight to see firemen in full uniform awheel in the streets of New York. Only a few months ago a suggestion of the possibility of applying the bicycle to the needs of the firemen would have been met with ridicule, but since suburban postmen and mounted policemen have taken to the wheel, the firemen have begun to ask themselves, "Why not we also?" The bicycle has not yet been officially recognized in the Fire

Department, but more and more of the men are

taking it up of their own accord. A SUS reporter talked with a number of members of the department recently and learned that a movement had been started to bring the wheelmen of the department together into a club or league, and to agitate for the adoption of the bicycle for such of the work of the department as it is fitted to. Perhaps the most enthustastic wheelman in the department at present is Assistant Foreman Maher of Engine 20, on Marion street. Maher is an expert rider. and he has taught many of the men in his company to ride. The interest has now grown te such an extent that nowadays the third floor of the Marion street engine house frequently resembles a bicycle academy. and nearly all the men in the company have learned to ride. Foreman William Reilley, who is in charge of the company, encourages the adoption of the bicycle among his men, al-though he does not himself use one. Lieut. Ma-

her said to the reporter:
"It it true that the formation of a wheeling her said to the reporter:

"It it true that the formation of a wheeling club among the bleyeleriders in the department has been frequently suggested, and I believe that it only needs some one to take the initiative to carry the thing through. Such a club would be of value because it would serve to bring together members of the different battalions. As it is at present hardly any two men from one company have the same day off, but among all the members of the department there are of course a great many who have the same day, and frequent club runs would be possible."

Among other wheeling enthusiasts in the down-down companies are Engineers Freet and several members of Tu Truck, on Mercer street, and several members of Tu Truck, on them in every company. In the up-town districts, where there are more smooth pavements, there are also more riders, and one may occasionally be seen in uniform secrething along toward house a treet.

company. In the up-town districts, where there are more smooth pavements, there are also more riders, and one may occasionally be seen in uniform scorching along toward home at meal time. Capt. Freel of Engine 5, on East Fifty-first street, and Lieut. Smith of 2 Truck, on East Fiftieth street, both expressed themselves in favor of the adoption of the bicycle among the men for their private use. Capt. Freel said:

"Of the 1,100 men in the Fire Department probably 300 now ride, and I should be glad to see the number twice as large. For the men in some of the stations the use of the wheel means a saving of from one-half to two-thirds of the time now spent in getting from the engine houses home and back again. I believe that wheeling would also improve the moral and physical tone of the men."

Another scheme which has been proposed and which a Fire Department official authorized The SUN man to say was under consideration is the construction of a bicycle chemical engine for use in up-town or suburban districts. The plan proposed contemplates a light chemical engine of from thirty to forty gallons capadity, which would be propelled by four men, and would make much better time than the horses do. A well-known Captain said in regard to this proposition:

"The scheme is perfectly feasible for districts

his would mean a considerable saving to the epartment, and would enable these officers department, and would enable these officers also to make better time.

The manner in which the members of one uptown engine company became supplied with wheels is interesting. One night an alarm of fire was sent in from a bicycle store. It was not a serious affair, but the smoke and water resulted in considerable damage to a number of wheels. A member of the company suggested that there was an excellent chance to secure some cheap bicycles, and the firemen bought most of the damaged machines, and after appeared in the trim. It is said that a certain bicycle company is making a special bid for the patronage of firemen, offering to sell them wheels on the installment plan at thirty per cent discount. One Captain, who is known as wherea on the installment plan as thirty per cent, discount. One Captain, who is known as an enthus/astic wheelman, said:
"I don't want to be quoted as saying so, but I wish to heaven that enough firemen would adopt the bicycle so that a man riding along in uni-form wouldn't attract attention. I haven't suf-ficient nerve to appear on my wheel in uniform, but I'd like awfully well to do it."

DR. C. H. HALL NEAR DEATH. Almost No Hope that the Aged Brooklyn

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, the aged rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on the Heights, in Brooklyn, is in a critical condition at his home, 157 Montague street, and nearly all

hope of his recovery has been abandoned. Since Dr. Hall was prostrated with a stroke of paralysis about a year ago, he seldom has appeared in the pulpit, and has left most of the care of the church to his assistant. About the middle of June he was able to go to Lake George, where he was under the constant treatment of Dr. Gallant of New York. At first the change of air had a beneficial effect on the patient, but a relapse occurred about a week ago. On last Wednesday Dr. Hall was brought back to his home in Brooklyn. Dr. Blerwirth, who attends him, said yesterday:

"Dr. Hall is a very sick man, but the conditions are such that it is impossible to tell at this time what the result of his illness will be. He may rally and be very much better by night or he may take a turn for the worse. Dr. Hall is suffering from the effects of his paralytic stroke a year ago." care of the church to his assistant. About the

year ago."
At a late hour last night a member of the family said that Dr. Hall was very low, and might die at any moment. Next to Hishep Littlejohn Dr. Hall has been the most conspicuous figure in the Long Island Episcopal diocese. He is in his seventy-fifth year, and for hearly thirty years he has been the rector of Holy Trinity. He always has taken keen interest. aminy years he has been the rector of Holy Trinity. He always has taken keen interest in political affairs in Brooklyn and has never swerved in his faith in Democracy. It is only two years since he resigned his place on the local Civil Service Commission.

BLOOMERS AND THE BIBLE. Mr. Catila Flude that Besteronomy For-

blds Women to Wear Trousers James Catlin, a leading member of the Grace Methodist Church in Tonnele avenue, Jersey City, made an address on Sunday condemning women who wear bloomers. He said that doomers were an abomination in the sight of God and man, and that the wearing of them was a direct violation of the commands of the Almighty. Mr. Cartin quoted Scripture in sup-port of his opinion. He read from Deuteron-omy, chapter 22, verse 5. port of his opinion. He read that which perout, chapter M. verse S.

"The woman shall not wear that which pertains to a man, neither shall a man put on a
woman's garment, for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord, thy God."

"That," said Mr. Catlin, "is enough to condemn all the women, young and old, who rids
up and down the street with trousers on."

Mr. Catlin's remarks created a senation, as
many of the young women who attend the church
are bicyclists, although, so far a sis known, none
of them wears bloomers.

of them wears bloomers. To Contest Sister Carmelita's Will.

Richard White Hennessey filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office notice of his intention to contest the will of Mary Frances Baker (Sister M. Carmelita), who was his aunt. Bister Carmelita died on Aug. 17, leaving an estate valued at \$15,000.
Size left \$500 to Archbishop Corrigan for masses for the repose of the souls of herself, her father, and mother, and \$1,500, in least liments of \$300 a year, to be used in defraying the expenses of young men preparing themselves for the priesthood. After a few bequests the residuals left to her nices, Mary Isabella Sullyan. The context is based on the usual grounds of unsound mind and undue influence. ta died on Aug. 17, leaving an estate valued

Against Brooklyn's \$1,000,000 Park Plas. President P. H. Fiynn of the Nassau Trolley Company in Brooklyn has begun a suit as a taxpayer to have Park Commissioner Squier recaper to have rare to the content of the proposed purchase of land at Richmond Hills, near the typeses Hills temetery, for park purposes, its averathat the land is not worth \$1.000 an acre, although the city is going to pay \$1.500 for it, and that the proposed expenditure of \$1.000,000 or more on the Richmond Hill Park would be a reckless waste of public morey.

Won't Accept Colby's Presidency,

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 9.-A letter from Dr. Nathaniel Butter of Chicago University to a friend in this city says that he has decided not to ac-cept the Presidency of Colby University, at Waterville, Me., which had been tendered to DON'T LITTER THE STREETS.

Col. Waring and His Street Cleaners Will Arrest Ton If You Do. Comptroller Fitch not having answered the last paper shot sent at him by Col. Waring, the BERS STREET RESTAURANT. Street Cleaning Commissioner, the Colonel de-

cided yesterday to take a fling at the public on "The time has come when the people of this town must be persuaded, or compelled, to stop fittering the sidewalks and the streets. This

department, with the hearty support of the Poice Department, has the power, and is going to exercise it, to put a stop to the present intolerable carelessness in this regard. Those who violate the law relating to this subject will be arrested and duly punished. This warning is intended especially for those who throw things into the streets wilfully or through wilful negligence. It is believed that the majority of citithe brother and sister. zens need only to have their attention actively

alled to the subject, and it is hoped that these will soon become missionaries and useful aids "The Consolidation act, which is the organic law of the city, says: 'No person or persons mit any servant, agent or employee to throw. cast or lay any sahes, offal, vegetables, garbage, dross, cinders, shells, straw, shavings, paper, dirt, filth or rubbiah of any kind whatever in any guiter, street, lane or aliey, or in any public place in the city. The wilful violation of any of the foregoing provisions of this section shall be and is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than ten dollars, or by imprisonment for a term of not less than one nor more than five days.

"Translated into plain English, this means that any person who throws a bit of paper or anything else into the street, or who sweeps a sidewalk into the gutter, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is subject to a fine. The sweepings of sidewalks must be taken up, and people who want to get rid of bits of paper must carry them to some place where they can dispose of them in a lawful way.

"It is made the duty of every sweeper, under penalty of dismissal, to see that the offences referred to are at once taken in hand by the police. The superintendents and foremen of the Pepartment of Street Cleaning have themselves the right of arrest, and they will exercise it. It is hoped that the severe discipline indicated herein need not be resorted to. It is, however, a determination which will, if necessary, be carried out releatiesely, that the littering of the streets is to be stopped, if the law and the police can stop it."

Acting Chief Coulin sent out an order last night to all the precinct commanders that their dross, cinders, shells, straw, shavings, paper, Chambers street and Park row. Mrs. Johns the money, and one afternoon about a week she took \$53 that Grau had saved up. Regularly after that Mrs. Johnson descended

Mrs. Johnson then decided that she would go to the restaurant herself and find out why she did not receive more money. She went down to the restaurant for the next week and her share of the profits increased immensely. She reasoned from this that if she wanted much money she would have to stay in sight of the cash drawer continually. She accordingly donned an apron and went back in the kitchen, from the window of which she could keep an eye on every one that came in and departed from the place. From that time on, up to last Saturday, Mrs. Johnson regularly took all the money that came into the place. At last Grau got tired of seeing his sister get all the money, and last Saturday he pocketed, it is said, every cent of the receipts and would not give them up. Then he announced that he was going to keep every cent of money that came into the place this week. Mrs. Johnson said she would see about that.

Both arrived on the scene early resterday morning. There was not much business before 11:30 o'clock, and then the lunch crowd began to arrive. Mrs. Johnson came out from the kitchen and got behind the counter of them, as the same people go into the place regularly, and as each one of them came up to the counter to pay he would say:

"Just hand me the money, please: don't give the restaurant herself and find of

he would say:
"Just hand me the money, please: don't give

way. It was fastened by a clothes line which 20 cents, and the luncher was placed in a rather embarrassing predicament. If he besitated for a moment both, Mrs. Johnson and Grau began yelling at him like two rival barkers for steambeat lines. Grau, however, connearly all the money. Mrs. Johnson at last began crying. Then she became hysterical, but Grau still kept on taking in the money. This finally became too much for Mrs. Johnson, and when she atlast saw a teamster, who had eaten two lunches, give her brother 40 cents she fainted away.

After being revived she went home, saying she would be back to-day with her son and her husband and make another try for the money. lots of grit. He got up but went right down

met him, and there was a half a minute.

The two tailer men became so interested in the two tailers are the two taile

pleasing up Scheele found two counterest do-lars in the hallway. She said nothing, but put them in her pocket. This was afterward dis-covered, and Sergeant McCoy of the Eldridge street station sent Policeman McGowan to get the coins. They are good specimens, and evi-dently made not very long ago.

TOLD THE JUSTICE "SO TAKE THAT." Said She Would Die Rather Than Take the Oath, but Thought Better of It.

Mrs. Christina Coblentz, a middle-aged widow. of 110 North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, caused the arrest of Philip Raner, a neighbor The woman's husband died a few months ago, and, as she was poor, she decided to sell a pet dog. Baner went to her house to see the dog. After he had gone she missed four of her six caparies, and she suspected that Bauer was the thief. She had a warrant issued against him. and he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Cobientz was on hand with six witnesses, who were to testify that before Bauer appeared at Mrs. Coblentz's house she had six canaries, and that after he she had six canaries, and that after he went there were but two. Mrs. Susie Deoss, who lives in the same house, was the last witness called by Mrs. Coblentz. She is about 45 rears old. "Besworn on the Bible." said Justice Goet-ting to Mrs. Deoss. "I never swore in my life." said Mrs. Deoss with a strong Irish brogue, "and neither you nor anybody else can make me swear." "You are here to tell the truth, and nothing else, so put your hand on the Bible and be sworn."

sworn."
I told you once that I wouldn't do it. I'm a woman of my word, and when I say I won't, I

won to my word, and when I say the wont."

"Then I'll have to send you to jail until you are ready to be sworn."

"I'll go to jail first and die there before I'll go back on my word. I told you once that I won't swear, and I won't, so take that."

Mrs. Decos was put into the prisoners' pen for contempt of court. She was there just thirty seconds when she called the Justice by name and expressed a willingness to do anything that he ordered. She was brought back into court, and after being sworn told what she knew of the birds. Bauer was convicted and was remanded for sentence.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE. The First Reception This Season Held at the Lengue's Hooms Yesterday,

There was music at the Professional Woman's League yesterday afternoon, and good music, too. There were good humor also, and good clothes, good tea, good los eream, and many other good things that go to make up a good time. Yesterday's was the league's first reception of the season. Mrs. Charles Wheeler welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Eldridge, endeared to all the members as "Aunt Louisa," took the President's vacant chair and told the assembly how sorry Mrs. A. M. Palmer was that Indisposition enforced her absence. The gathering took the enforced her absence. The gathering took the form of an audience at first, in order to near the singing to advantage, but the programme was a brist one, and half past 4 found the women grouped about the rooms chatting informally over the tea and ices brought to them by the refreshment committee. The corner in which Mrs. John Drew saf was a popular rendezvous and a merry one. Mrs. Hobert Mantell heid court in another quarter, and Miss Mary shaw, Chairman of the Executives committee, had a wars an animate. Mrs. Sturges at Paris. Like Hoosevelt; Bon't Like Rosebery. coulive (ommittee, had always an animated up about her chair discussing the doings in the mimic world.

The positival contingent of the league railled around Mrs. Clarence Surns, Freedent of the Hepublican Club. Another group mustered about Mrs. Gypey Arout Martin, who had brought her brown-eyed baby to the reception, and a knot of physical culturists discussed points with Miss Carroll, who is getting up an entertainment for Sept. 19 in which the league is much interested.

is much interested. Taken United Press Service

KANE, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The Morning Leader, a new paper under the management of John M. Neet, was issued for the first time this morning. The Leader receives the news service of the United Press.

BROTHER BAFFLES SISTER.

THEY ARE PARTNERS IN A CHAM.

He Was to Run It for Half the Profits-He Took Them All, She Says, so She Finally Constituted Mercelf Cashier-He Told the Customers to Pay Him the Money, and They Did - Her Protests.

Theodore Gran and Mary Johnson are brother and sister, and are also partners in a restaurant business at 12 Chambers street. Relations have been strained between the two partners lately. and yesterday things came to a climax, just when business was most brisk. Mrs. Johnson, in a fit of hysterical anger, fell on the floor and fainted. From now on relations in all probability are going to be more strained than usual between This trouble is over financial matters and be-

gan about three months ago. On May 25 Mrs. Johnson decided that she would buy the restaurant at 12 Chambers street from Adam Schmidt. She naid \$700 for the piece and then, she says, made an agreement with her brother, whereby he was to run the restaurant. and for so doing was to get one-half of the profits from the business. Grau started into work in earnest, and soon had business rushing in the little restaurant. He set up a 20-cent lunch that caught the trade in the locality of thought she was not getting her share of after the business opened she descended upon Johnson, and when she left the restaurant upon Grau, and when she went away she always ook with her what money there happened to be in the till. It soon dawned upon Grau that if he took the money out of the till and hid it somewhere his sister would not get it. At least that is Mrs. Johnson's theory. At any rate there was no money for her for the following two weeks.

Mrs. Johnson finally sent her husband to watch the cash drawer for her. This baffled Gran only for a week or so. Mrs. Johnson then decided that she would go to

"Just hand me the money, please; uch that woman,"
The 20 cents each luncher paid now found its way in his pocket. Mrs. Johnson became desperate, and she made this appeal to the customers:

"Here, pay me the money. I worked in the kitchen three months and I didn't get any money. Give me your twenty cents, please."
Here Grau chimed in with his request for the 20 cents, and the luncher was placed in a rather embarrassing predicament. If he hesitated for embarrassing predicament. If he hesitated for

The two tailer men became so interested in the match that they stood by and watched the cumbat for a time without interfering.

In coming down stairs the chunky man had seen Scheele in the hallway. He took a flying leap off the fifth step and landed on too of the little tailor. They rolled out of the hallway into the court fighting like mad. The two men finally got on their feet. Scheele bunched the fat man, watagering him. This aroused his two tall companions. One of them with a bit and brace in his hand steeped forward and brught the auger down on Scheele's head, and the tailor. Neither Scheele nor any one else knows which way the men went. Mrs. Mary Cohen, the housekeeper, went into the courtyard a little while afterward and found Scheele lying in a corner of the yard apparently dead. Dr. O'Mara of Gouverneur Hospital, after examining in Gouverneur Hospital, after examining him, congratinated him on his tarrow escape from death.

Prussansky & Stegel had about \$500 worth of clothes made up in their piace. The men were probably after these.

Mrs. Mary Cohen, the housekeeper, after picking up Scheele found two counterfeit dollars in the hallway. She said nothing, but put them in her pocket. This was afterward discovered by a them had a search two diunches and her two dimensions and her the protract of them with her son and her the protract of the piace are awaiting to the place are awaiting to the p

The cross-examination of Dr. Barrett, the autopsy surgeon, is now recalled in connection with this latest development. He was closely questioned about seven finger marks upon one side of the girl's neck and five upon the other. He admitted that they might have been made by two men, but also asserted that one man's hand could have made the impression. However, the attorneys got from him the statement that cossibly the marks indicated were the work of two men. They will endeavor to strongthen this line of evidence at least enough to raise a doubt in the minds of the jurors. If the jurors will believe that two men witnessed Blanche Lamont's death struggle in the tower, the case of the prosecution is virtually killed. All the theories of the crime based on Durrant's supposed characted would fall.

The mysterious weman before whom it is al-

The mysterious weman before whom it is alleged Hurrant appeared unclothed in the church has not been unearthed as yet. Despite the efforts of detectives and reporters, she is as much of a mystery assers. The search for her has been as unremitting as it has been uneattsfactory, but it still goes steadily on, as will the trial if the woman is never found. There are some people who place absolutely no reliance in the story. Durrant scouts it, and the police are not as confident as they were some weeks ago concerning her existence, yet no stone will be left unturned to produce her on the witness stand if she can be found.

JERSEY CITY WATER CONTRACT. The Board of Trade Denounces Mayor. Water Board, and Board of Finance.

The Jersey City Board of Trade met last night to discuss the water contract. Dr. J. N. Quimby declared himself satisfied with the present water supply. He had been a practising physician for thirty years, and he never had a case of disease caused by Passaic water, H. V. Condict said that a competent engineer had assured him that a plant such as the Jersey City Water Company proposes to build for \$7,950,000 could the award of the contract to the Jersey City Company were made by Joseph A. Dear and other citizen. The award of be built for \$4,500,000. Speeches condemning award of a contract to the East Jersey Water Company was approved. Resolutions were then adopted denouncing the afreet and Water Board, the Board of Finance, and Mayor Wanser for giving the contract to the Jersey City Company. The preamble to the resolu-tions declared that the city had been wounded and its fair fame tarnished by the action of the officials. Mayor Wanser has not yet taken any action on the contract.

Leggett Sturges

The wedding of Bessie MacLeod Sturges and Francis H. Leggett took place yesterday at Paris. France. Mr. Leggett is the wholesale grocer whose place of business is at 126 Franklin street. Since the death of his wife several years ago he has been living at the Hotel Re-naissance, i West Forty third street. Though he is a member of the I non League, Metropath, tan, Harquet, Hiding, and Grober ciues, Mr. Leggett has never cared for social prominence. His second wife was a widow with two children. The wedding was not a surprise to Mr. Leggett's latimate friends. When he went abroad two the ago he said that he was going to marry

After passing resolutions enlogizing Roose

relt for his enfor ement of the sunday law, the Haptist ministers discussed the recent Bellish ner abroad.

The Rev. E. S. Holloway said he was gird that the Nonconformist peculic of England had the good whee to reject "Horne Jockey" H. bery for Premier. The Rev. J. H. Budler expensed himself as pleased that Lord had we the celetting.

"Ireland to not yet ready for home rule."

FIRE PINE So failing to pieces bappens to Fint's "hodern Antiques" like real antiques sold at twice the prices.

FURNITURE, 45 West 53d St., near Strondway.

IVORY SOAP

At all grocery stores two sizes of Ivory Soap are sold; one that costs five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If your Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIRTL

CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

Mountain Guide Makes Love in an Ice

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 1.—Henry Oarter, the famous Mount Tacoma guide, has fallen to love under romantic circumstances, and will be married by the Rev. William M. Jeffries, the first preacher who de-livered a sermon on the top of the mountain. There is possibility that Carter will be married on top of the mountain, the place where he fell is love last Tursday night, with the thermometer registering 20° below zero. He is to marry Cora Beachman, a school teacher

and the belie of Lake Park, a bulturb of Tacoma.

Miss Beachman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. M.,
Groe of Eatonville, act out Tucciny with Carter, the
most transed of all the mountain guides, to ascend
Mount Tacoma. At dibraitar Rock, which corresponds
to the "Shoulder" of the Matterhorn, 4,006 feet from
the remount. Mrs. Groe became exhausted. Miss the summit. Mrs. Groe became exhausted. Mis-Beachman declared her intention to trach the summit at all hazards. Carter led the way, but soon Jasthis ice axe, and in scaling difficult passes they were com-pelled to rely solely on their alpenstocks. They did not reach the summit until 6 P. M., too late to estempt the descent that night. They had left Paradise Valley, below the snow line, without wraps, and only emon and one sandwich each in the way of provisions. Carter selected a sheltered he care formed by jets of steam from the crater, and thore they passed a sleepless night, discussing all sorts of ropics, and before they left the summit at 9 A. M. Wednes-day Miss Beachman had promised to marry the guida. The instant they left the steam of the ive cave their lother were frozen stiff, and they suffered great soon, after they had been without food over twenty-

Told of Murder in Bla Sleep.

From the Sun Francisco Chronicle.
OROTHER, Aug. 29.—In the jail of Oroville is Thomas Laughty, allas Locklin, who is believed to be the nurderer of arthur Meyers. On the 30th of last Cetober Meyers was driving a stage near Nevada City, when a lone highwayman held up the stage and demanded the box. Meyers did not obey at once, and the highwayman fired, killing him instantly. Detcetives traced the murderer all over northern Call forms but falled to find him, although a reward of \$2,500 was offered. Two months ago Lamehty was arrested in Chico on a charge of larreny and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ninety days in the coupty fail. Four weeks ago his cell mate, George Evans,

- -- in the bushes there, he will get me." Evans thought he had the murderer and spent two weeks in questioning Locklin. Evans said to him: "You should be more careful what you say in your sleep, for you might tell things about yourself you on't want others to know."

From that time Laughty feared Evans. For nearly a reck he was in a terrible state of excitement and day and night walked up and down his cell without alorp ing. At last he picked a quarrel with Evans, but the jailer separated them. Soon after this, six of the prisoners were sitting together when Evans said: "I wonder if a murderer could be hanged by what he might say in his sleep. I know the murderer of Arthur Neyers, and could gut my hands on him."

Laughty, who was behind Evans, in a 20 or rage grabbed up a spittoon and struck him a heavy blow on the head. The other prisoners stopped the fight Evans then told Under Sheriff Guidery and Sheriff Wilson what he had heard. They found further

Berger. The latter, when he saw the officer, ran into the priest's house, where he was caught. He tried to throw away a large piece of fly paper, but was prevented. In his pocket was \$1.60 in smaft change, all the pieces of money being covered with the sticky

Berger's scheme to beat the box was to insert a long narrow strip of the sticky paper in the narrow slit is the box and pull it out with several coins adhering to

Stole Meat Offerings from His Friend's

Prom the San Francisco Chronicle. San José, Aug. 28 -- Ab Sam, who attended the fu neral of Chin Yuen yesterday, was brought to the plice station to-day for committing an offence of a very novel nature. Ah Sam was one of the mourners. He says be was hungry, and bad a great detire for a piece of the baked hog which was left on the grave of the dead man. After the ceremonies at the c ountryman's grave and loaded his barrow with baked hog and other dainties. On his way home the wner of the wheelbarrow from whom he had take

A White Squall,

From the Portland Daily Press. A white squall, did I ever see one? I should say had," said an old sattor in the Sarge Office. "We were between here and the West Indies, and it was as fair a day as you ever put eyes on. I was at the wheel. and we were bowling along under a pretty safting breeze. There wasn't a cloud to be seen, unbesta of a sudden the Captain came up out of his cabin.

"Get all the light safit off her as quick as you can
he shouled to the mate. "Clew up the royals an

he shouted to the mate. 'Clew up the re to gallant sails, and bear a hand lively, heya' What's the matter with the old man now !" sal the sailors as they looked around the horizon and mw nothing but sunshine and the clear sky.

"Nevertheless all hands turned to getting in the light saffs. The Captain took the wheel and sout me to assist. Of course we all thought it was naive to foolishness, but we worked with a will because the

Captain told us to. Weil, we had no sooner got those sails to than it struck. Highs out of the clear sky came as an ful-gale. It tore our great mainsail and other sails to ribbons quicker than a flash. It came buttend to as

the satiors say. "How did the Captain know it was coming? Why: he was in his cabin and happened to see his glass go down suddenly. That meant something, and he has tied on deck. A good Captain watches his bayuncter as a cat watches a mouse."

Bossy in the Well.

A row story comes from hast Wallingford. The cor belongs to George Francis. Tuesday morning the animal jumped over the febre and alighted on a fixed boards that had been laid down to cover an old well. The weight of the animal creaked the boards and the row went pringing lows to the legion of the well, distance of thirty seven lost. The owner suppose distance of thirty-even look. The owner supposed the animal had been Rished or as trust that fire large brokett. A taritie was lighted tip and injudingman secured around the even's horas. After much differently, and with the apportance railment, the heast was dragged out of the wett. To the surprise of all the animal was alive. For a short time the paw sper c dared, but gradually improved, and is now reports.
so being none the worse for her fall.

The Naughty Fly and the Soprano, From the Portland Daily Press. Yesterday morning white mass was being celebrated

the leading reprand part. When the ado No. w a reaches the puly many the sole and Bus just 7 - Notice of reaches to countries in reaches, and pure, argued a Country of the care of all of the care placed her handkerenist to her ifps, giving a spe shut off her wind. Fortunately at that memoral the follows her wind and a transfer at the following the following

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BUSTATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 36 | Bun sets. ... 6 17 | Moon rises. 9 16 RIGH WATER-THM DAY Sandy Hook.11 50 | Gov. Island. 11 55 | Hell Gate. . 1 🐠

Arrived-Monnay, Sept. &

Se Berlin, Seuthampton, Se Gerlin, Sectional Langua, Shielda Serina Settle Longua, Shielda Serina Settle Longua, Stoney, Rotterdam, Se Amsterdam, Stoney, Rotterdam, Se Revinerana, Stoney, Rotterdam, Se Levinelland, Schlerost, Bromen, Se Levinelland, Schlerost, Bromen, Se Puffajo, Majer, Huth, Outheren, Se Cevic, Nool, Liverpool, Se Cevic, Nool, Liverpool Me Modorioy, Jenkins, Swanses, Scieve, Nicol, Liverpool, St. Frida, Nicol, Liverpool, St. Frida, Meder, Southempton, Surfey, Havans, St. Jessmort, Craven, Tampico, Series Print Prederik Hendris, Nicolee, Trindad, Se Il Norte, Gardiner, New Orleans, State of Texas, His Brunswick, St. Historiand, Alexery, Norfock, St. Historiand, Alexery, Norfock, St. Arvena, Dow Kingston, St. Historiand, Chichester, Wilmington, N. C. For inter arrivals see First Page.

Sa Empress of Japan, from Vancouver at Toks haring.

is peate of California, from New York, at Morilla,
is Rio Grande, from New York, at Rrunswick,
is Rio Grande, from New York, at Richmond,
is Cherekse, from New York, at Charleston,
is Kansac (Lty, from New York, at Swannah,
is El Sol, from New York, at Favannah,
is El Sol, from New York, at Favannah.

saderren. Fe Neustrin, frem: Marseflies for New York, passed Se kansas City, from New York for Bristol, passed, brow Head. he Mogarth, from New York for Autwerp, passed the Lizard.

SAILED PROM PORTION PORTS. Es Werkendam, from Amsterdam for New York, Se Increatine, from Hamiturg for New York, Se Greece, from London for New York, Se Fowhatan, from Ventor for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New he El Mar, from New Orleans for New York. Se Seminole from Charinaten for New York. as deminate from Charteston for New York.

Sail. M. Whitner, from Boston for New York.

Sa Frederick the Bary, from Boston for New York.

Be Charles A. Siliman, from Boston for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSMIPS. New York Southampton 8 30 A M.
Pricaland, Antwerp 10 90 A M.
Diffiantle Everpoi 7 90 A M.
Antila Namari 190 P M.
Citr of Kingston, Costa
Rica 9 90 A M.
Alpa Hayil 10 00 A M.
Saratoga Hayana 1 90 P M. Alps, Hayri 10,00 A. M. Saratoga, Hayria 10,00 A. M. Saratoga, Hayria 10,00 A. M. Pascal, Saintes 11,00 A. M. Pitria, Newfoundland 11,00 A. M. Aigusquin, Aharjostom.

...Gibraltar Bermuda Swansea Gibrailar Bordeaux Kingston Galveston bey teles Savannah Due Thursday, Sept. 12. Amsterdam Havana Due Friday, Sept. 18 Due Sunday, Sept. 15. Glasgow . . Gibraltar Jiermuda

At the meeting of the bridge trustees yesterday the question of changing the motive power on the railroad from steam to electricity was introduced by Mr. Page, Chief Engineer Martin was directed to submit a report on the matter at the next meeting. The traffic receipts for August were \$89.346, 72 an increase of \$646.72 over the corresponding month last year.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the sums reduces inflammation, allays para, cures wind color, diarrhesa. The a bottle.

Hata! Burke's fall styles now ready. Quality mexicaled. Popular prices. 219 Broadway, corner interests.

MARRIED.

LEGGETT-STURGES.-In Paris, France, on Sept. v. Bessle MacLeol Sturges to Francis H. Leg-

SIMPSON-PIRNIE .- At the home of the bride's mother, Fort Blahmond, Staten Island, N. Y., by the Rev. G. F. Gladding Hopt of the Church of the Hall Apostles, Brooklyn, L. I.; Dorothy daughte Trew Simpson of Brookings, S. D.

DIED.

BUTMAN, -At Lake Pincid, N. Y., Sunday mornlug, Sept. s. George, beloved husband of Bertha Kay, aged 32.

Belattres and friends, also members of the Jackson Club, Highiands, N. J., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late respience, 72 kass CAREY,-On Saturday evening, Sept. 7, Annie Frances, wife of John S. Carey and daughter of

John med Ann Clarke.
Finnersh From her into residence, 222 Vernon av., Erocklyn, on Wednesday morning, hep. 11, at 9 o'clock, thence to the church of st. John the Raptist, corner Wiltongthy and Lewis avs., where a derm make of requien will be offered for the

fully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary HAMMANN.-Suddenly, on Sunday, Sept. 1, 1895. entine, eldest son of Fanny it and the into Valentina Hammann, aged 16 years and 6

HOOPING. Faneral services on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at 9 o clock, from the residence of his mother, 636 Monroe st. Brooklyn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at the

onvenience of the family. BARTT, -On Sunday, hept. 5, at 59! Evergreen av., Brackish N. Y., Mrs. Henry & Hart Funeral Tursday, at residence, at 2 P. M.

JACOB,-in Posten, Mass, on Sunday, Sept. S. as e po P. M. Brother Jacob, for many years porter aften house of the Redemptorist Pathers, South 5th Av. Famoral from \$t. Alphoneus's Church, this city, Wedneaday morning at 9 o'clock. May be rest in peace. LANDERS, COR COPPUL No. 252, BOYAL AS-

carry Frothers you are hereby requested to as tend the funeral of our late brother. Capi. Edward A Landers from the residence of his sister, 123 Went files of , on Eurosiay, Sept. 10, at 2 ft. M. H & FARRELL Sec'7. F. C. MARTIN, Regent, McPHILLAIPH, -. , n Sunday, Sept. S. Andrew Ma-Philips, aged to years, after a short liness. Fineral from his late residence, 256 West Houston

at, on Westnesday, Sept 11, at 8 A. M., thence to at Anthony a Church. Interment Calvary Come THOMP. - Entered tate rest. Munday night, Sept. 8, at his hone, 270 Washington av., Brooklyn, Thomas Thirty in his 87th year.

Aperial Rotices.

HUSBANDS CALCINED MAGNESIA.

WHEN ILL WITH PAINS AND EX-